

na. Budapest or even New York that can claim the prestige of being that can claim the prestige of being the wickedest city in the world, so some globe trotter says. If you want to find the "real thing" in this respect, you must go to Irkutsk, the Capital of Eastern Siberia, where there are more millionaires to be found than in any other city of its size in the world. It is a fine to look upon. Certain big firms have begun to realize this, and that a stalks unchidden. The gambling houses stalks unchidden. The gambling houses are wide open and the cafes never close. Every type of feminine loveliness is to be seen here, from the beautiful geisha girls in their native dress to the Vienness and Parisian, wearing, as only a Parisian or Vienness woman can, the latest creations of the dressmaker's set. Right at hand lie the rich Baikal Mountains, with their veins of gold, like Mountains, with their veins of gold, like a great pot filled with treasure, from which all who wish can help them-

then eventually producing a condition of the condition of

HARMING Ellen Terry, the distinguished English actress now

S EE what wireless did the other day.

The Captain of a tramp steamer, fitted out with wireless, but with no doctor on board, was suddenly taken very ill with ptomaine poisoning when well out at sea. A wireless was sent to the physician at the Government naval

with its fascinations, is too remote for most of our men to visit.

A VERY interesting article by an intended of the late Count Leo Tolstol has recently appeared in the London Times in which the domestic troubles of the great Russian are particularly emphasized. Unquestionably these troubles (the result of the attitude of the Countess toward her husband) were the cause of his leaving home, the friction caused by them eventually producing a condition of nervous tension and mental weariness no longer to be endured by the result of the result of the result of the counters toward the result of the attitude of the counters toward her husband) were the cause of his leaving their arms in the trenches when he had been dismissed, Gen. Lee gloonily reviewed the situation of nervous tension and mental weariness no longer to be endured by tioned in any history of that war. It must have been just before the surrender of Lee, perhaps the evening at Confederate Captain. It was rainfinally the save overheard by a Confederate Captain. It was rainfinally the survey of the survey as overheard by a Confederate Captain. It was rainfinally the survey as the count of the survey in Gen. Lee's tent. A Colonel came up and reported that his starved and discouraged men had described by Col. John M. Oliver, promoted Jan. 12, 1865, 18 was commanded by Col. John M. Oliver, promoted Jan. 12, 1865, to Brigadier. General, succeeded by Col. Frederick S. When he had been dismissed, it is a survey of the which all who wish can help them-selves. It is well that this wicked city, tloned in any history of that war. It with its fascinations, is too remote for must have been just before the sur-

pect. This decided him; his work, his shorts one of them are most interest one to write up an account of the Unitthis state of friction, so he rose quietly at three o'clock in the morning and stole away.

The Surrender in Texas.

C. Whitehead, Row, Cal., wants some one to write up an account of the United States troops in Texas at the beginning of the war. joined his bedroom, the rattling of the d'Assisi, who also loved them, and Mr. papers on his desk betraying her ob- Brasher's experience in attempting to ed to each picture by the magic of his brush. Mr. Brasher has completed 500

truth William Winter says she has yet that Nat Goodwin's wife would not sure for divorce. She has done so, to learn the art of lecturing—was the recipient of a gold medal the other evening, presented by the founders of the New Theater of New York, in appreciation of her services to dramatic art. The large theater was filled with representatives of New York's most representatives of New York's most the charming Edna, his present wife, her head more representatives are white or the head more representatives. fashionable, exclusive set, while on the he had most of his property converted stage were grouped 29 or 30 men and into a trust, the revenue from which women famous in art and letters with both were to share equally. Now the lawyers say this was done in such a their midst. The medal way presented by Winthrop Ames, the director of the New Theater, who in his flattering her share of the money tho she may remarks put great stress on the inspino longer share his name.

Editor National Tribune: Please give a history of the 6th Ky. Cav.—Richard Fitzgerald, Stamping Ground, Ky.

The 6th Ky. Cav. was organized at Louisville, from December, 1861, to September, 1862, and after serving out two enlistments was finally mustered out Sept. 6, 1865. It was commanded to the said numerous other Administration measures is rapidly passing. If it is not already gone. The Senates will and they are beginning to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have sored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to his advanting to pull out the throttle. They have scored something to the recuming metion, under which the regular Recultive and articles into Canada.

The House overruled the Speaker's diction, under which the regular Recultive and and station in a satisfactory manner Secretary of State two his factory manner Secretary of State training motions to discharge measures from committee decided to report the rule station measures is rapidly passing. If the treaty is well re-cultive and the result and the result and the regular Recultive and the calim sion, Cavalry Corps, and lost 33 killed and 255 from disease, etc.—Editor National Tribune.

The 15th Mich. Editor National Tribune: Please give

## Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severa Rheumatism The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years, it kept me from business and caused ex-cruciating pain. My knees would be-come as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself enirely cured. I recommend Hood's."
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shocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

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been pretty well measured out for the things that must be done. The House has gotten down to the last half of its appropriations program. The big measures, that provoke much contention, like the Naval Bill and the Sunday (1981) [1981] well be taken up there. dry Civil Bill, will be taken up there very soon. The Senate has about convery soon. The Senate has about con-cluded its dilatory tactics and will now tackle its mountain of work with a

will. The President's Secretary.

he would act as a sort of "assistant President."

In any event the Republican politicians found that Secretary Norton was not a man who knew how to "play polities." The President's well wishers were disappointed in that, and, for that reason about the change will not be unwalrome to them. There will be no little factional interest and significance in his successor, especially if the President decides to put a politician of eminence in his outer office. Some of the party managers would like to see a real political adviser of the Administration there, now that the Administration is on the threshold of a big campaigs, to determine whether the Republicans are to retain the President Test leave that President Test leave more than the president Test leave that President Test leave more than the president Test leave more than the president Test leave more than the president Test leave that Presid

some politician of their own stamp. It is a question whether that would be very popular. The Insurgents, who must always be mentioned and considered in every political proposition at Washington nowadays, would take offense thereat. The political difficulties of the office are demonstrated, Embassador Reid is understood to

The President Likely to Succeed and the United States.

Friendships of English-Speaking Nations.

At Washington the more friendly at-titude of the English-speaking nations toward one another is becoming very apparent. It was hardly 15 years ag that the politicians were almost afraid to voice any sentiment of international friendliness with England, lest it arouse National prejudice and start men to talking about the wars of the Revo-lution and of 1812. In a similar way President Taft's search for a new lution and of 1812. In a similar way secretary in place of Charles D. Norton, about to retire, interests Washington in a very comprehensive way. The politicians are on the qui vive about man is broadening and how a foundate. The change has significance in connection with the Presidential campaign. It also has significance with forceful in the world, and exists in no mr. Hale warned the Senate of the respect to the transaction of a great volume of business that Senators and Representatives have at the White cede before the crusade for friendly repetition. lations, the sentiment for which is

The announcement that Secretary growing by leaps and bounds.

Orton is to retire was coupled with Perhaps the trade treaty with Canada,

Republicans are to retain the Presidency.

There are suspicions that certain of the regular Republicans will seek to city and spoke out for an International Arbitration Court. He had broached some politician of their own stamp. It the subject to the President prior to

have a decided prejudice against wearing the hair of Asiatics, and it is said the trade is suffering now from their fear of larving such worked off out her day. A trusted employe of a sheemen occurred in London the other day. A trusted employe of a sheemen occurred in London the other day. A trusted employe of a sheemen occurred in London the other day. A trusted employe of a sheemen occurred in London the other day. A trusted employe of a sheemen occurred in London the other day. A trusted employe of a sheemen occurred in London the other day. A trusted employe of a sheemen occurred in London the other day. A trusted employe of a sheemen of the sheemen of t

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The President Likely to Succeed in His Desire to Bring the English-Speaking Peoples in Closer Relations.

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The treaty that Mr. Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote negotiated was very like the subsequent arbitration treaties, but make the King of Sweden the final arbiter. It provided a complete system for settling disputes between the United States and Great Britain. The Senate Senate.

Senate.

Jan. 21.—Senator Rayner addressed

United States to the Pan-American con- postal service, failed.

reported to the House

The Claims

Purcell argued in favor of his resolu-tion declaring Secretary Ballinger guilty of the charge of incompetency and mai-administration in office.

The ship subsidy bill was taken up

better progress is made.

House.

Jan. 21.—Senator Rayner addressed the Senate in favor of the constitutional amendment for the election of Sena-tors by direct vote. General discussion of the pending resolution followed, par-ticipated in by Senators Rayner, Suth-erland, Borah, Bacon and Brown.

An extended speech in opposition to the ocean mail subsidy was made by Senator Burton. Mr. Cummins began and to-day will conclude a speech in opposition to ship

subsidy. Senator Depew reported a bill for the government of Porto Rico.

Senators Depew and Carter gave no-tice that they would speak Tuesday on the pending constitutional amendment.

House.

The Postoffice appropriation bill was the under consideration. It will be passed to-day or early next week. Efforts made to secure more pay for Postoffice clerks and letter carriers, and to prescribe an eight-hour day in the

Two battieships, eight torpedo de-President.

The entire day was devoted to the consideration of the bill relating to the codification of the statutes pertaining to

The new Ways and Means Committee of the coming Congress will hold its

rule, thus preventing their passage.

The Postoffice appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$253,000,000, was is heartly in favor of the Sulloway bill as a measure of justice and right.

Committee voted in facountry is paying everybody else The Claims Committee voted in favor of paying \$773,000 to the Southern Pacific for its work in repairing a break in the Colorado River three years ago. The House adjourned at 5:15.

Senate.

Jan. 17.—In a spirited address, Mr. Purcell argued in favor of his resolutions for a ship subsidy to add to the gains of all purcell argued in favor of his resolutions. It is too much to expect a veteran to weather much to expect a veteran to weather the storm of life on a pitiful \$12 a month. The veterans are now passing The ship subsidy bill was taken up for consideration, and Mr. Burton spoke in opposition to it.

Mr. Hale warned the Senate of the danger of the failure of all legislation,

Spangler Post, 99, Bellatre, O., on Dec. 10 elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Commander, A. Haas; S. V. C., J. B. Gibson; J. V. C., H. Rolles; Chaplain, F. Mason; Q. M., W. H. Thompson; O. D., J. L. Lancaster; O. G., H. L. Kempel.



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